MARVELLOUS FEATS

Let the cowboys and rough riders of America look at these pictures and see whether they can do better. It seems to be a common feat with these French cavairymen to ride down the slope

The soldiers who are shown in the accompanying pictures belong to the Fourth Squadron of the Third Regiment of Chasseurs d'Afrique, which means African Chasers, stationed at Tebessa, near Algiers.

All the troopers in the regiment are re-quired to take part in these exercises. They are not confined to particularly skilful riders or men having very fine horses. The place illustrated in the photographs The place flustrated in the photographs is a biuff about twenty feet in helght. The face of it may be divided into two parts. The upper is a very steep descent, having an inclination of two feet to one. The lower half is practically perpendicular, having an inclination of six to one.

One officer may be seen jumping his horse from a height of seven feet after he has alld down the upper face of the bluff.

has slid down the upper face of the bluft. Another officer walks his horse all the way down on his feet. The captain comes down the bluff with his horse's haunches sliding on the earth. The quartermaster jumps off the bluff half way down. Another sub-officer slides down the bluff without letting his horse quite sit down.

The rider may choose his own way of doing the trick. All that is required of him is to land at the bottom in the saddle, both himself and the horse being alive and

The Arab horses which are used in these feats are spirited and adroit, but not powerful. Those who are soft let themselves slide down the bluff.

It is pointed out that steeplechases would be much more exciting it such obstacles as the one shown here were included in the



great value to them in campaigning in a rough, mountainous country. It has been suggested that the place of horses will be fore long be entirely taken by bleycles in warefare; but it is quite clear that bleycles could not do the work of the horses in these pictures. In fact, a bicyclist even carrying his machine would have pretty lively work in scrambling down this bluff. There is a lively rivalry between the French and Italian armies in this department of rough riding. In case of a war between the two countries there would be a

good deal of campaigning in and near the Alps, and this of course would give the cavalry a fine chance for work of this kind. It has not been generally supposed that cavalry would cut much figure in mountain warfare, but the French and Italian armies are prepared to prove that this is not so. No mules could slide down the face of a mountain with such ease and assurance as these Arab horses. The mule is sure footed and refiable up to a certain point, but when he reaches that he exhibits his well-known obstinacy and refuses to go any more.

The Italians have a school for teaching mountain horsemanship at Tor de Quinto. They recently exhibited some very remarks. ble pictures of feats performed at this piace. The photographs of the French cav-alrymen now published are a sort of reply from the French army to the Italian picto-



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and accordingly they Parislan newspapers. Both officers charged bome, but the native police lagged behind. Shots were exchanged at a few paces, and were killed, one of them being Saleh Sahib, the leader of the gang.

In a second attack each officer was accompanied by one man, one of whom was killed and another wounded. Eventmaining dacoits, two of whom were wounded, laid down their arms and surrendered.

This illustration shows how they are kept in restraint with steel hobbles.

THE MOVEABLE JAIL OF THE DACOITS. a physician, was making an experiment, could offer no resistance-a fact which arranged that the man slept on another shows that the very fear of disease often and disinfected hed, but none the less the helps to induce it. scared prisoner took the dread disease and One other striking proof the theory has died.

That Blind Spot in Your Eye.

F the many curlous facts which are discussed concerning the eye, what is known as "the blind spot" seems the least understood.

In the eye itself cortain things may go on which give us wrong sensations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much Thus, when we suddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark, we

or faces against something in the dark, we see "stars," or bright sparks, which we know are not real fights, though they are quite as bright and sourkling as if it were.

When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this page, for example, we seem to see not only the thing we are looking at, but everything close temporalists about it. everything else immediately about it, and for a long way on each side. But the truth falls there is a large round spot somewhere

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